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The Calgary we know today may have been quite different had a number of major projects throughout our history taken shape. A new book by Calgary architect Stephanie White explores projects planned for our city, but never saw the light of day — at least not in the way they were originally conceived. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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Anti-abuse

Mother of murder victim thankful for support

Family, friends and co-workers are stepping up to raise funds for and promote awareness about domestic violence in the wake of a Calgary woman's murder.

Lacey-Jones McKnight's body was found in north-east Calgary late Thursday and police have charged her ex-boyfriend Kristopher (Tray) Guenther with second-degree murder.

The 20-year-old's mother, Shelly Jones, has publicly advocated for harsher penalties and greater police intervention on matters related to domestic abuse.

Her daughter's former co-workers at the Exchange Social Club are making plans for a fundraiser and others have begun posting links of various domestic abuse intervention agencies to "The Justice for Lacey Jones-McKnight Page" on Facebook.

Jones said she appreciates the fundraising, some of which will go to providing a proper funeral for her daughter, and said it's clear her daughter touched many lives. "That's the thing with Lacey — it didn't matter whether you were white or brown or four feet tall or eight feet tall, she was your friend," Jones said.

Kenn Cooper, who created the Facebook page, has kept busy rallying support among hundreds who have already subscribed to the cause. "People need to stop eye-witnessing these events and put a stop to them," he said. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Lacey-Jones McKnight HANDOUT

Alberta's deputy premier Thomas Lukaszuk, left, is seen in a Twitter photo he posted during a meeting with Israeli armed forces at the Ramallah-Jerusalem border crossing. TWITTER.COM

Alta. deputy premier tweets of tense Israel

Private trip. Missile attacks preempt Israel tour for Thomas Lukaszuk and other Canadian community leaders

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Dangers of living in Israel's West Bank have become all too real for Alberta's deputy premier.

While preparing for his flight from Poland to Israel Thursday, deputy premier Thomas Lukaszuk said his itinerary continuously changed as more than 80 missiles struck Israel.

Lukaszuk is on a private tour of the region hosted by Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center for Holocaust Studies. He told Metro via email Sunday he hopes the trip will give him a better understanding of hate crimes and bullying.

But the venture has not come without its share of tense moments.

In recent days, the fighting had subsided, Lukaszuk wrote, but on Sunday he was forced to alter travel plans once again after the city he was planning to visit was targeted by rockets local media reports claimed were fired by members of the Palestinian group Hamas.

"Instead, I entered the West Bank through the Ramallah crossing where my bus was pelted with stones," Lukaszuk wrote in the email.

"No one was harmed ... unfortunately this is the reality of this region. There are territorial disputes, which result in frequent military interventions."

Lukaszuk said Sunday's scare has not led him to consider abandoning the tour, adding he plans to continue touring Jerusalem and Tel Aviv in the days ahead.

"Unfortunately, hate crimes and intolerance are not foreign to Alberta and Canada, and, as a politician, I find it important to understand the basis of hate (and) bias so that we can eradicate it in our communities," he added. "Hate appears in speech, actions and often manifests itself as bullying. Unchecked, it has a propensity to spread."

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The trip

- **Rockets.** Israeli police spokesperson Micky Rosenfeld said five rockets and mortars struck southern Israel by early Sunday local time, while Gaza health official Ashraf al-Kidra said an Israeli air strike killed one Palestinian man and wounded another.
- **Visitors.** The Friends of Simon Wiesenthal Center says 10 police chiefs from across Canada, politicians, community leaders and activists are on the trip being taken by Alberta deputy premier Thomas Lukaszuk.

Pitch for late-night taxi fee coming before city council

Service. Calgary has already approved an additional 55 cab licences, but concerns over long waits remain

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Late-night revellers seeking a ride home could soon be on the hook for more dough if two aldermen have their way.

Ald. Andre Chabot said Sunday a notice of motion to introduce a late-night surcharge for cab service could be brought forward in just two weeks time after his council colleague, Ald. John Mar, posted a video asking for feedback on the idea last month.

Mar has said a possible surcharge from $3 to $5 or one based on the percentage of the total fare would entice more cab drivers to work the less-than-favourable bar-closing shifts.

Chabot agrees.

"The challenge is, from our perspective, not so much whether or not we have enough taxi licences in the city," he said. "The issue becomes whether or not we have enough on the road when we need them."

The city issued a public-service announcement last week warning of long waits for taxis over the Halloween weekend due to snow, colder temperatures and pre-Halloween parties.

This led some Calgarians to take matters into their own hands.

Alex Smith advertised a free-ride service for late-night bar-hoppers on Reddit. Two groups took him up on the offer Saturday night.

"It's about trying to pay it forward," he said Sunday.

"I hoped to convince some others to follow suit and, from my understanding, a few others did."

Chabot said he's heard reports in the past of at least one person running a so-called "gypsy cab" service, in which a man operated in much the same way as a Checker or Mayfair driver but without a licence.

Mayor's take

- Mayor Naheed Nenshi was not available to discuss the taxi situation Sunday, but he did reportedly tell former local news site OpenFile last month that he found the taxi-surcharge pitch "strange" given recently approved regulatory changes to track the performance of local services, as well as the approval of 55 additional licences on the condition cabbies work peak bar-closing hours.
- Ald. Andre Chabot says he's not convinced the additional licences will "service the need out there, especially in the outlying areas."

Smashing pumpkins a Halloween pastime at zoo

A Japanese macaque reacts to a pumpkin added to its enclosure at the Calgary Zoo on Sunday. Zoo staff gave 100 pumpkins to 19 different species as part of a Halloween-themed enhancement of the animals' environments. "Halloween pumpkins provide a unique enrichment opportunity because some animals like to play with them and some like to eat them," said area curator Malu Celli. The macaques did both. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

St. Paul

Students scheduled for return to class after van crash kills child

As the family of 11-year-old Megan Wolitski remember a "beautiful, smart and caring girl," her Grade 6 classmates in St. Paul are preparing to return to school on Tuesday.

Classrooms have been set up at nearby St. Paul Regional High School after a van came crashing through Racette Junior High School, and regular classes for Racette students are scheduled to resume Oct. 30, according to the St. Paul education website.

Last Thursday, three students were airlifted to hospital in Edmonton for treatment of critical injuries after a minivan crashed into their classroom at about 9:15 a.m. Megan died in hospital on Friday from injuries sustained in the crash.

In a statement, the Wolitski family says she had a passion for ballet and jazz dancing and was a Girl Guide who was planning a trip to Switzerland with her group.

"We would like Megan to be remembered for the incredible girl that she was. She loved her family and loved to take care of her sister and baby cousins. She touched so many lives with her kindness," the release says.

Richard Edward Benson, 46, who was behind the wheel of the minivan, has a bail hearing scheduled for Monday in St. Paul. ANNALISE KLINGBEIL/METRO

Victim and suspect

- Megan Wolitski aspired to be a teacher like her mom and was a great swimmer.
- Richard Edward Benson faces numerous charges, including dangerous driving causing bodily harm.

Pay it forward. Birthday girl's gift to keep on giving

Most seven-year-olds would be hard-pressed to forgo presents on their birthday, but not Natalie Gurr.

When Natalie turned seven earlier this month, instead of gifts, she asked her friends to make a donation to Pound Rescue Adoption Centre, a local animal shelter from which the Gurr family adopted its dog, Bella.

"She said, 'Mom, I think we should give back to Pound Rescue because they gave us our best friend,'" said Natalie's proud mom, Tammy Gurr.

On Sunday, Natalie handed over a cheque for $600 (both a real one and a giant novelty one) to Maureen Hurly of Pound Rescue.

The organization co-ordinates foster homes for about 200 cats and dogs until they can be adopted into permanent homes, Hurly says.

Natalie says her friends were quite impressed by her decision to ask for donations instead of gifts, and one friend in particular decided to do the same thing for her own birthday.

"She's donating money to the Children's Hospital," Natalie said.

Tammy says she hopes more children who already have enough belongings realize there is more to life than another haul of birthday presents.

"We're trying to start a movement with the next generation," she said. "Pay it forward, right?"

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Natalie Gurr, 7, who gave up presents for her recent birthday and instead asked her friends to donate to a local animal shelter, presents the proceeds to Maureen Hurly of Pound Rescue on Sunday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

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MAVERICK MENTALITY SHOULD EXTEND TO CITY ARCHITECTURE

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Calgary is architecturally conflicted.

While we are entrepreneurial in spirit and often described as "maverick" by our Canadian peers, those characteristics aren't often translated in our buildings and urban design. It appears, however, that we come by it honestly.

If you think the debate over urban sprawl, car-laden transportation planning, walkable communities, mixed-use neighbourhoods and dwellings are topics of the last decade, think again. The same goes for the dispute over grandiose architectural wonders, such as the much-maligned Peace Bridge.

Dream big, Calgary

We've become accustomed to the Brutalist design, bred from penny-pinching ways, or, as city architectural designer Dustin Couzens puts it, we've become accustomed to 'buildings (of) the lowest common denominator' instead of architecture.

As detailed in Stephanie White's new book, Unbuilt Calgary, young Calgary architects such as Gordon Atkins and W.G. (Bill) Milne struggled to break free from, first, the post-Canadian Pacific Railway corporate colonialism, and, second, post-war suburbanism, where all things (mainly roads) led to the downtown core.

That was in the 1950s and '60s. Yet, 50 years later, Calgarians still struggle with the same juxtaposition: The desire to be unbridled innovators and free thinkers, industrious people who push the boundaries — mixed with a deeply rooted pragmatism and linear thinking likely born of our first days as an outpost, then CP Rail Western Canada hub and, now, oil-and-gas juggernaut.

Reading Unbuilt Calgary, I saw myriad urban dreams quashed by the thumb of economics. Calgary has had some big plans, from a huge civic centre bordering the waters of the Bow River to a pedestrian-friendly downtown.

In fairness, we have bits and pieces of these dreams. Stephen Avenue is pedestrian-friendly, 7th Avenue is transit-only and we did end up building the Calgary Tower. Some were due to planning; others, determination. But White says Calgary's architectural history has often fallen victim to our vicious boom-and-bust cycle. Big dreams are doomed when money is scarce.

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Having lived in the Calgary area for the bulk of nearly four decades, I have experienced the exhilaration of growth and its accompanying pains. I've witnessed the discussions over major infrastructure investments and what some would consider "designer" dreams.

Remember, we're mavericks. We're innovators. We're pioneers. But we're also pragmatists. We're modest. And we're trained by our corporate legacy to think linear.

But at what point do we buck the latter and embrace the former, in architecture, as we do in business?

White points to other oil-and-gas cities across the globe, such as Dubai, United Arab Emirates and Baku, Azerbaijan, which enjoy a measure of opulence unseen in other world cities, but that's not the Calgary way, she says.

"The city as a whole doesn't like to throw money around unless it really knows what it's going to get. That's an inherently conservative position," White says. "That maverick spirit sounds like we should be great gamblers with our buildings and open spaces, but we're not.

"As Canadians, we don't spend our money this way."

She's right — we don't. But maybe we should reap what we sow once in a while.

We might need more Bow buildings, more Stephen Avenues and more Garrison Woods — and, yes, more Peace Bridges. Or maybe we need to think even bigger. Even better.

Perhaps it's just maturity. We need to grow up as a city — dabble, if you will — with something that satisfies our more ostentatious whims and desires.

If we do that, maybe we'll have fewer "unbuilts" and more buildings and spaces we can share with the world.

Calgary's skyline could have had a decidedly different look had some of the proposed projects throughout its history been realized. A new book by author Stephanie White

THE WAY CALGARY

Unbuilt Calgary. New book looks at the city's discarded architectural plans — and dreams

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Calgary would look like an entirely different city today if certain architectural and urban-planning projects had been realized.

In her new book, Unbuilt Calgary, Stephanie White examines 30 failed architecture and design plans and paints an extraordinary picture of what Calgary might have looked like had these ideas come to fruition.

Of the more ambitious plans that didn't quite make it, the complete reworking of the area around city hall is possibly the most complex.

Though some of the elements were realized — the civic centre, performing-arts centre and Olympic Plaza, for example — a huge atrium and shopping complex and "civic realm" on the east side of city hall were scrapped.

"It went to a referendum (in 1980) to see what Calgarians thought of it and they turned it down because it was going to cost so much," says White, who spent a little more than a year researching and writing the book.

"I'm glad it didn't quite happen. It was a bit monolithic."

Though there are some interesting ideas in the book, White says most of these discarded plans didn't get off the ground for good reasons.

"It wasn't usually for esthetic reasons, it was usually down to economics," she says.

"What it indicates is that there's always a fragility to the economy in Calgary that makes people quite cautious in what they propose and really cautious in what they build."

tracks 30 city projects that were never built. METRO FILE

MIGHT HAVE BEEN

White knows first-hand how important a strong economy is to Calgary's architecture industry.

After attending university in Winnipeg and London, England, she moved to Calgary in 1977, during the middle of an oil boom.

When the bubble burst, in 1982, White saw hundreds of architects leave the city to look for work elsewhere as new building developments dried up.

"Whole offices went from 200 people to 10," she recalls. "This boom-bust cycle has been Calgary's architectural story as well."

White says she didn't have many expectations when she first started researching the book, but was fascinated by the number of century-old architectural ideas that made their way into more recent designs.

Although it didn't make it into Unbuilt Calgary, White was struck by the similarities between the 2009 aerial-view rendering of the East Village plan, by London-based firm Broadway Malyan, and 1912 landscape designs by Thomas Mawson.

Mawson was a British landscape architect and city planner, who proposed several garden-oriented designs across Canada, including a pedestrian area near Centre Street downtown.

"It was full of walking spaces and squares and a long promenade along the river," White says.

"If you look at the East Village plans, it's lots of walking spaces, plazas and promenades along the river. We've waited a hundred years for this. We might get it now."

BUILDING A BETTER CITY

Metro asked local architecture professionals to share their thoughts on Calgary's architectural and landscape designs

Metro: Describe Calgary's architecture.

Dustin Couzens, MoDA Architectural Collaborative:
"'Buildings' are often designed to the lowest common denominator (price, materials, etc.), utilitarian in their use and engagement with the public. 'Architecture,' on the other hand, endeavours to imbue built form with a sense purpose and viscerally heighten the experience of the everyday.

"With respect to the current state of architecture in Calgary, I would say that due to our conservative provincialism, our city continues to be dominated by 'buildings,' with only a few instances of 'architecture.'

"Thankfully, the up-and-coming generations are beginning to question the conservative status quo and asking if there is an alternative."

Metro: What do you like about Calgary's architecture?

Jeremy Sturgess, Sturgess Architecture:
"I like the fact that, in the past 10 years, the city has begun to embrace density and urbanism as a sustainable goal.

"I like that the city is investing in the public realms, and in the realization that the pedestrian is the most important member of the transportation network.

"Also, we are no longer getting 'branch-plant architecture,' as we did in the old days. As a function of our growth as a financial capital, we are attracting far more sophisticated architecture."

Metro: What needs improving?

Trish Krause, Tricor Designs:
"Calgary's architecture is restricted by the City of Calgary Land-Use Bylaw and Communities.

"The city needs to get the planning and building department on the same page and staff needs to be trained properly.

"Our esteemed mayor (Naheed Nenshi) needs to start paying attention to this industry. He appears not to care about or understand the struggles of the construction industry due to the incompetence and continuous changes made by the planning department."

Peter Schulz, architectural design manager, Riddell Kurczaba Architecture:
"More cultural spaces, which lend themselves nicely to contemporary design, should be added to the city fabric.

"Examples would be a central modern library that connects to public life at street level, a new building for the Glenbow Museum, a new museum of contemporary art featuring international exhibits and perhaps even a modern museum of energy that keys on the history of Alberta oil and gas, innovations in exploration and operations and sustainability and alternative energies."

LISA WILTON/METRO

Calgary needs to embrace urbanism, many say. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Students not sure where fees go: Metro survey

The damage. Infrastructure funding driving some of the highest association fees in country at SAIT, MRU

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Students at two Calgary post-secondary institutions may be forking over some of the highest fees to their elected bodies in all of Canada; however, hardly any have an idea of where their dollars are going.

Metro surveyed more than 30 students at SAIT, Mount Royal University and the University of Calgary and found just a handful could even ballpark the mandatory fee they pay annually to their respective student association.

Speak up!

"If students have an issue with that fee, they can bring it to us."

Matthew Armstrong, SAITSA

Patrick Bateman, a first-year radio program student at SAIT, said he's not worried about where the money goes.

"I know there is a chart to look at with all the different schematics but I never bothered to look at it," he said.

But the annual fee rise of a mandatory building fund that SAIT students pay into is more than the tuition jump at the institution, which is dictated by Alberta's Consumer Price Index and typically draws more criticism from the masses.

In fact, the SAIT Students' Association draws the largest amount from its members, with those enrolled in full-time class this year paying $281. Nearly half of that amount — $120 — goes to the building fund.

But Matthew Armstrong with the SAITSA was quick to point out that a referendum is needed before the funds can be accessed.

"If students have an issue with that fee, they can bring it to us," he said, before adding, "the big thing is to think about how campuses evolve. The services we provide today are because students who were here before paid into the students' association."

The SAIT building fund will be capped at roughly $150 annually next year.

At Mount Royal University, students paid $260 to their representative association this year, with about $74.50 of that going to a capital campaign fund designed to pay off the mortgage on a mass renovation of the student association-owned Wyckham House in 2008.

Association representative Julia Broome said her organization opted for a different funding model then SAIT, charging students a $16 annual fee up-front until the renovation was complete.

Now that it is open, students will pay up to $80 into the capital fund annually for decades, Broome said.

"Ideally, students want to enjoy the building that they're paying for," Broome said of the rationale behind MRU's funding model. "This is a fee they are actually benefiting from."

Alberta's post-secondary learning act leaves the power to set students' association fees up entirely to elected representatives.

Removing the infrastructure charges at both SAIT and MRU would bring the overall cost to students much closer to the $111 charged annually by the University of Calgary Students' Union.

But major student centre renovations to the tune of $150 million could also be on the horizon for the U of C's MacEwan Student Centre; however, president Hardave Birk said the group has plenty of funding options, including revenue generation from facilities currently operating in the centre, to help minimize the impact on students.

"Throughout the process we will be asking students, 'What are you willing to pay for?'" he said.

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Noah Brookfield, a Mount Royal University anthropology student, estimated the overall fees he pays to attend school but admitted he knows little about how the institution's students' association uses its portion.

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Erm, I'm not positive

What students told us about the association fees they pay and what they go towards:

- **"It says on the website but I don't actually know. Never really paid too much attention to it."** — Julia Jadzinski, second-year U of C sociology student.
- **"After tuition the rest gets a little muddled."** — Tyler Peacock, a second-year MRU music student.
- **"I don't know exactly what it goes to."** — Christie McMillan, a second-year SAIT architectural technology student.

Taxpayer savings from registry repeal unclear

Long gun. 2008 RCMP report quotes estimated savings that add up to fraction of registry's operating cost

Range officer Patrick Deegan aims a rifle at a private range in Calgary in September 2010. The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry isn't saying exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Conservative government that championed the end of what it calls the "wasteful and ineffective" long-gun registry can't say exactly how much the registry's repeal will save taxpayers.

More than seven months after the registry was officially ended in every province and territory except Quebec, the RCMP is citing a 2008 report — based on a 2004 costing model — to suggest the registry's repeal will save somewhere between $1.5 million and $4 million a year.

The registry of all firearms cost $7.7 million to operate in 2010-11, the last full year for which information is available. So why are the projected savings so small?

Neither the RCMP nor the public safety minister's office will offer an explanation, although the ongoing registration of handguns and restricted weapons must account for some of the difference.

"We have nothing else to say on this issue other than what we have provided you," RCMP spokesman Sgt. Greg Cox responded in an email after almost a week of correspondence with The Canadian Press.

Nor is the RCMP able to provide any cost estimate of destroying the gun-registry data, saying only that it will be absorbed within the national police force's budget.

"The staff who are working on the project to destroy the data are RCMP employees who are also working on other day-to-day tasks," Cox wrote.

Francoise Boivin, NDP justice critic, believes the government's inability to provide precise costing says a great deal about years of gun-registry spin.

"If your accountant was answering that way you would fire him on the spot," Boivin said in an interview.

"They've got all the information. Problem is, they don't divulge it because they're worried it might not prove exactly the point they've been stressing over and over."

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Haida Gwaii earthquake. Vancouverites stock up on survival gear just in case

First-aid kits, radios and survival gear flew off Vancouver store shelves the day after a 7.7-magnitude earthquake near Haida Gwaii shook nerves across B.C.

Though few reported feeling the earthquake in the city, Vancouverites rushed to outdoor and hardware stores Sunday to stock up on just-in-case provisions.

"As soon as I saw the news coming in on Twitter about Haida Gwaii, I thought, 'I've been meaning to do this for years,'" said Vancouverite Paul Nixey. "It's always that thing that slips to the bottom of your list." Nixey, 29, bought the last first aid kit at one Home Depot in the city. There were three empty shelves where the medical kits used to sit, he said.

At the Mountain Equipment Co-op in Vancouver, staff said many customers were buying radios — an item on the province's earthquake-preparation-kit list — and asking for directions to the first-aid section.

Grace Hiebert, 32, has a half-made earthquake kit at home, but decided to complete it after Saturday's quake.

"It made it more real, that it could happen," she said as she browsed MEC's aisles for water containers, survival blankets, candles and dry food.

Hiebert was once evacuated from a fire and knows how stressful emergency situations can be.

"You're panicking so you don't know what to take, you're grabbing random things," she said. "I know for myself having them all in one place will reduce the panic."

The Haida Gwaii is an archipelago about 700 km north of Vancouver.

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Tips

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Millions brace for superstorm

Hurricane Sandy. U.S. northeast coastal areas evacuated as hurricane collides with two other weather systems

Big U.S. cities from Washington to Boston braced Sunday for the onslaught of a superstorm that could menace some 50 million people in the most populated corridor of the U.S., with forecasters warning New York could be in particular peril.

"The time for preparing and talking is about over," Federal emergency management administrator Craig Fugate warned as Hurricane Sandy made its way up the Atlantic. "People need to be acting now."

Forecasters warned the storm could wreak havoc over 1,300 kilometres from the East Coast to the Great Lakes. States of emergency were declared from North Carolina to Connecticut. Airlines cancelled more than 5,000 flights, Amtrak began suspending passenger train service across the northeast, and New York and Philadelphia moved to shut down their subways, buses and trains. They, along with Washington, Boston and Baltimore, also called off school for Monday. President Barack Obama, who met with federal emergency officials Sunday, said Sandy is a "serious and big storm" that will be slow-moving and might take time to clear up. The government would "respond big and respond fast" after it hits, he said.

As rain began to fall over the northeast U.S., thousands in coastal areas from Maryland to Connecticut were ordered to clear out Sunday. That included 50,000 in Delaware alone and 30,000 in Atlantic City, where the city's 12 casinos were forced by Gov. Chris Christie to shut down. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Packing a punch

- **Rain.** Forecasters said the storm could bring nearly a foot of rain, a potentially lethal storm surge and punishing winds extending hundreds of kilometres outward from its centre.
- **Snow.** It could also dump up to two feet of snow in Kentucky, North Carolina and West Virginia.

Members of the Ross family watch the rough surf of the Atlantic ocean in Margate, N.J., Sunday. Hurricane Sandy was blamed for 65 deaths in the Caribbean before it began churning up the Eastern Seaboard. It was expected to hook left toward the mid-Atlantic coast and come ashore late Monday or early Tuesday, most likely in New Jersey, colliding with a wintry storm from the west and cold air streaming down from the Arctic. JOSEPH KACZMAREK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Winter in Fall. Rain from Sandy could turn into snow over Ontario

As the so-called Frankenstorm arrives on the doorstep of the U.S. eastern seaboard, the Canadian Hurricane Centre said Sunday that Sandy could bring winter weather to parts of Ontario.

Spokesman Bob Robichaud said southern and eastern Ontario and western Quebec could see between 50 and 100 millimetres of rain late Monday and early Tuesday.

The storm is expected to interact with a stalled front over Ontario and could cause heavier rainfall — more than 100 millimetres — in areas adjacent to Lake Ontario and northward to Algonquin Park.

East Coast

Robichaud said the Maritimes could see between 50 to 75 millimetres of rain that will linger until Wednesday — Halloween.

But forecasters warn that rain could change into snow over central Ontario, although it's too early to predict snowfall amounts.

The storm is comparable to the so-called "Perfect Storm" of 1991, which caused $200 million in damage.

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Sandy in the Caribbean

Storm death toll continues to climb

As Americans braced Sunday for Hurricane Sandy, Haiti was still suffering.

Officials raised the storm-related death toll across the Caribbean to 65, with 51 of those coming in Haiti, which was pelted by three days of constant rains that ended only on Friday.

As the rains stopped and rivers began to recede, authorities were getting a fuller idea of how much damage Sandy brought on Haiti. Bridges collapsed, banana crops were ruined, and homes were underwater. Officials said the death toll might still rise.

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New Yorkers stock up, but some are skeptical of 'megastorm'

A woman shops for bottled water at a supermarket as Hurricane Sandy approaches in the Rockaway Beach neighbourhood of the Queens borough of New York City. Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced a mandatory evacuation on low-lying coastal areas of the city. ALLISON JOYCE/ GETTY IMAGES

To evacuate or not.

Residents empty grocery store shelves, but one couple doubts Hurricane Sandy's severity

ALISON BOWEN
Metro World News in New York

New Yorkers were scouring local pharmacies and grocery stores for last-minute needs Sunday afternoon, hours before the first drops from Hurricane Sandy were expected to fall.

At a Duane Reade in Lower Manhattan on Broadway, shelves were stripped of flashlights and most candles.

Hannah Sanderson, 29, a student who lives nearby, said she was "frantically" trying to find candles. She was already stocked up on water, flashlights and food, she said.

Last year, she left the city during Hurricane Irene only to be stranded at her parents' house in Maryland, which was much worse off. This year, she was determined to stay in her apartment.

"I'm getting scared a little," she said. But she added, "I'm much less alarmist now. Last year, I was really scared. This time, I'm like, it's just a lot of hubbub."

Kristen Stack, 25, who works in finance, said she decided around noon Sunday to finally stock up.

"I figure, it's better to be safe than sorry," she said, with a basket full of bananas, bread and water.

She lives in a zone where on Sunday Mayor Michael Bloomberg had ordered a mandatory evacuation.

"I haven't decided" whether to leave, she said. She said many friends had texted her with concerns and options for where to spend the night.

Her boyfriend, Brooklyn resident Zechariah Metzler, 27, who works in film, added, "I'm not concerned," but said stocking up was the smart option.

Before the storm

"It's this uncomfortable awkwardness to prepare for the unknown."

New York resident Parisa Garakani, 30

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Protesters march in Ningbo city, China, on Sunday protesting the proposed expansion of a petrochemical factory. NG HAN GUAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chinese leaders heed protesters' calls

Pollution. It is unclear whether authorities will cancel the petrochemical project or continue when pressure has eased

After a weekend of protests by thousands of citizens over pollution fears, a local Chinese government relented Sunday and agreed that a petrochemical factory would not be expanded, only to see the protesters refuse to halt their demonstration.

The standoff in the city of Ningbo has highlighted the deep mistrust of the government in China. Should they continue, the demonstrations would upset an atmosphere of calm that leaders want for a transfer of power in the Communist Party leadership next month.

The protest had swelled over the weekend and led to clashes between citizens and police. The Ningbo government said in a statement Sunday that they and the project's investor had "resolutely" agreed not to go ahead with the expansion. The factory is a subsidiary of Sinopec, one of the biggest petrochemical companies in the world.

Outside the government offices, an official tried to read the statement, but was drowned out by shouts demanding the mayor step down. On the third attempt, the crowd briefly cheered but then turned back to demanding that authorities release protesters being held inside. The city was likely under great pressure to defuse the protest. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Syria. Ceasefire broken with bombing of rebel areas over Muslim holiday

Syria's air force fired missiles and dropped barrel bombs on rebel strongholds while opposition fighters attacked regime positions Sunday, flouting a UN-backed ceasefire that was supposed to quiet fighting over a long holiday weekend but never took hold.

The failure to push through a truce so limited in its ambitions — just four days — has been a sobering reflection of the international community's inability to ease 19 months of bloodshed in Syria. It also suggests that the stalemated civil war will drag on, threatening to draw in Syria's neighbours, such as Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan. "This conflict has now taken a dynamic of its own, which should be worrying to everyone," said Salman Shaikh, director of the Brookings Doha Center think-tank.

The UN tried to broker a halt to fighting over the four-day Eid al-Adha Muslim feast, one of the holiest times of the Islamic calendar, that began on Friday. But the truce was violated almost immediately after it was supposed to take effect, the same fate other ceasefires in Syria have met.

Activists said at least 110 people were killed Sunday, a toll similar to previous daily casualty tolls. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Syrian elder sits on a hospital trolley suffering partial loss of memory after being shot in the head by a sniper in Aleppo, Syria. NARCISO CONTRERAS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nigeria

Suicide bomber targets church

A suicide bomber rammed an SUV loaded with explosives into a Catholic church on Sunday in northern Nigeria, killing at least seven people and wounding more than 100 others in an attack that sparked reprisal killings, authorities and witnesses said. As rescuers tried to reach the wounded, angry youths armed with machetes and clubs beat to death two Muslims passing by the ruins of the church. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brazil

Sao Paulo sees 28 deaths in four days

Police in Brazil's largest city say Sao Paulo is suffering a wave of violence that left 28 dead over four days. Police told the Estado de Sao Paulo newspaper that five people died and 12 were injured in shootings between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Police said that most victims died in drive-by shootings by men on motorcycles. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Alabama voters get another chance to dump segregation

Amending history.
Critics say the revised proposal still has flaws and needs to do more

Segregation ended decades ago in Alabama, swept away by the civil-rights marchers who faced down police dogs and fire hoses in the early '60s. But segregation is still mandated by the state's constitution, and voters on Nov. 6 will get only their second chance in years to eliminate an anachronism that still exists on paper.

Election Day in this deep South state could be the day Alabama amends history.

Amendment 4 — the proposal to delete the constitution's archaic language affirming segregation — is tucked amid routine issues of sewers, bonds and city boundaries on a crowded Election Day ballot. It's a striking call to see if Alabama will repeat what it did in 2004, when the state narrowly voted to keep the outdated and racially controversial language, bringing national ridicule upon the state.

In this May 3, 1963, file photo, a 17-year-old civil-rights demonstrator, defying an anti-parade ordinance of Birmingham, Ala., is attacked by a police dog. BILL HUDSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The second time won't be any easier than the first because Alabama's two largest black political groups are urging a no vote. They say the proposed changes would wipe out some racially charged language, but would retain segregation-era language saying there is no constitutional right to a public education in Alabama. And they've been joined by the state's main teachers' group in refusing to go along.

Amendment 4 would excise outdated language about poll taxes and separate schools that many consider racist. But the critics say the language being proposed as a substitute undermines funding for public education by reaffirming that there is no right to a public education at taxpayers' expense in Alabama.

"It is a wolf in sheep's clothing. It seems so good but is so bad," said black Democratic Sen. Hank Sanders of Selma, a New South founder.

Retired University of Alabama law professor Martha Morgan, an expert on Alabama's constitution, says voting no on Nov. 6 is likely to give the state another black eye. But she said it's better to get a black eye than "to inflict a mortal wound to public education by taking away the right to public education."

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Amendment 4

Senator stands by proposal

Supporters of Amendment 4 say retaining the two outdated provisions from an era when African-Americans attended separate schools from whites sends a harmful message. They argue that it could drive off businesses from a state struggling to lower an 8.3 per cent unemployment rate that remains above the national average.

Amendment 4's sponsor, Republican state Sen. Arthur Orr of Decatur, said he knows other states have used the racist language against Alabama when competing for industries.

"It's important symbolically to send a message to our sister states and to the world that Alabama is a different place than it was 50 years ago," he said.

Orr's proposal has drawn support from Republican Gov. Robert Bentley, Alabama's chief recruiter for new industry.

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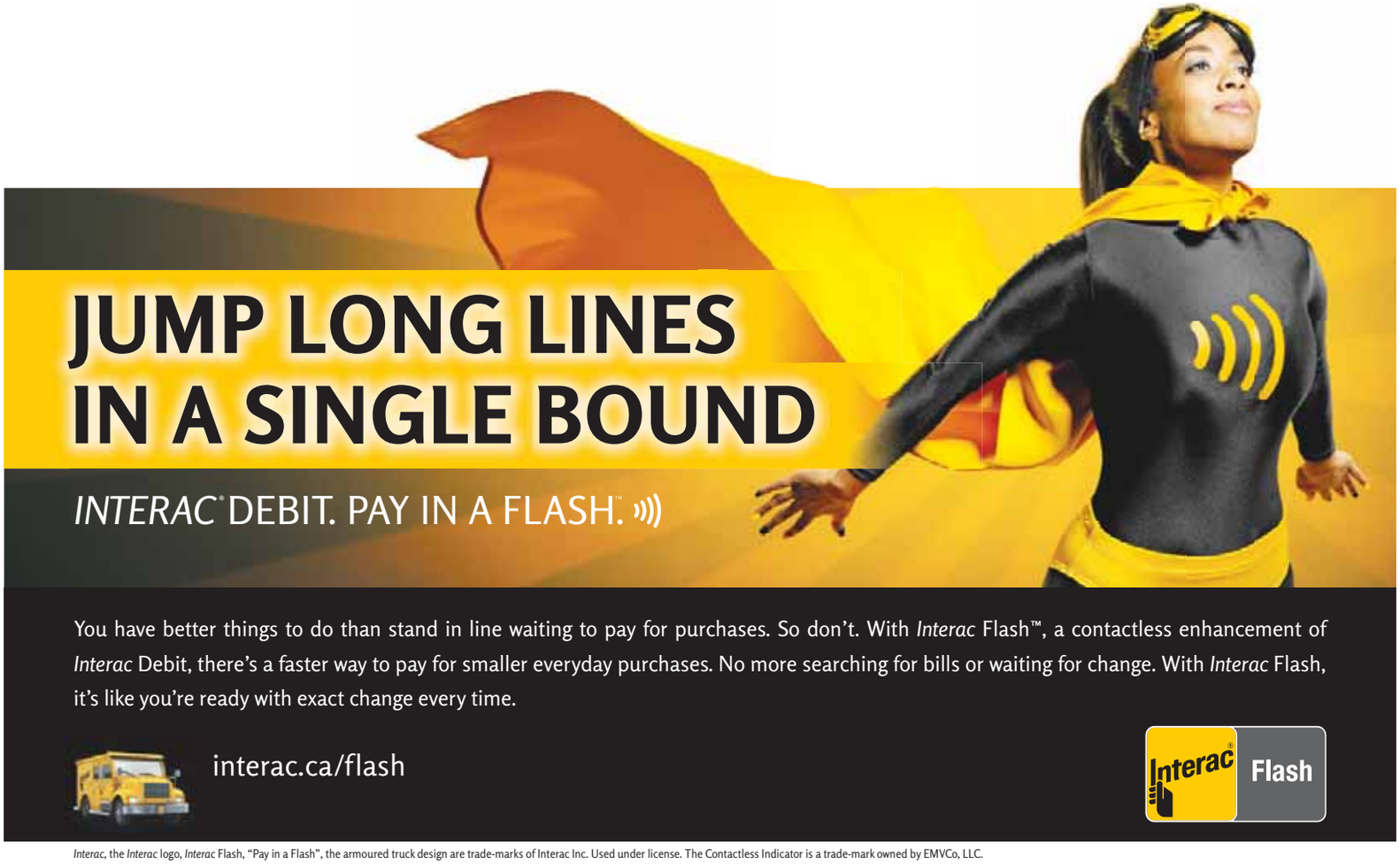
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If all the books on your shelf suddenly disappeared, you'd probably say you'd been robbed.

But when a Norwegian woman lost access to her Kindle books without warning, she learned she had never owned them in the first place.

Linn Jordet Nygaard, 30, an IT consultant from Oslo, said the debacle began two weeks ago when her Kindle stopped working; she later discovered she was locked out of her Kindle account, and could not access her library.

In what appeared to be an administrative error, Nygaard was told her account had been closed for violating Amazon's terms of service, and she was reminded that her ebooks were not her property.

Nygaard's account was restored Monday, and Amazon is shipping her a new Kindle. But the story serves as a reminder that consumers don't actually own their ebooks or other digital media. They are licensing them — and the retailer can yank them back at any time.

"It's a real wake-up call for consumers," said David Fewer, an intellectual-property lawyer and director of the Canadian Internet Policy and Public Interest Clinic.

When you buy a copy of The Great Gatsby from a bookstore, it becomes your property — you can loan it to a friend, sell it in a garage sale, hand it down to your kids.

But Amazon, Kobo Books and Apple iTunes state you cannot share or resell the content, and access can be revoked at any time. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Urban sprawl: Baaaaaaaad!

A woman tries to cross the street as shepherds lead their sheep through the centre of Madrid on Sunday. Spanish shepherds led flocks of sheep through the streets of downtown Madrid in defence of ancient grazing, migration and droving rights threatened by urban sprawl and man-made frontiers. The rights to droving routes have existed since before Madrid grew from a rural hamlet into the great capital it is today.

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Spacial delivery

Dragon brings back astronauts' urine samples

An unmanned space capsule carrying medical samples from the International Space Station splashed down in the Pacific Ocean Sunday, completing the first official private interstellar shipment under a billion-dollar contract with NASA.

The supply ship brought back nearly 900 kilograms of science experiments and old station equipment. Perhaps the most eagerly-awaited cargo is nearly 500 frozen samples of blood and urine collected by station astronauts over the past year.

The Dragon is the only delivery ship capable of returning items now that NASA's shuttles are retired to museums.

The privately-owned California-based SpaceX company launched the capsule three weeks ago full of groceries and clothes — ice cream as well as fresh apples were especially appreciated by the station residents, now back up to a full crew of six. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Myanmar violence forces 22,000 more to flee: UN official

Refugee camps. Latest unrest pushes total displaced to 100,000 since sectarian clashes broke out in June

Victims of Myanmar's latest explosion of Muslim-Buddhist violence fled to already-packed displacement camps along the country's western coast Sunday, with a top UN official saying the unrest has forced more than 22,000 people from their homes.

State television reported the casualty toll has risen to 84 dead and 129 injured over the past week in nine townships in Rakhine state. The figures have not been broken down by ethnic group, but New York-based Human Rights Watch has said Rohingya Muslims bore the brunt of the unrest and the true death toll may be far higher.

On Sunday, wooden boats carrying some refugees arrived outside the state capital, Sittwe. The people trudged to the nearby Thechaung camp, a place already home to thousands of Rohingya who took refuge there after a previous wave of violence in June.

A Muslim refugee cuddles a baby at the Thechaung refugee camp in western Myanmar on Sunday.
KHIN MAUNG WIN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"My house was burned to ashes and I have no money left," said 42-year-old fisherman Maung Myint, who arrived on a boat carrying 40 other people. Another Muslim refugee said she fled her village, Kyaukphyu, on Thursday after attackers set her home on fire.

Human Rights Watch released dramatic satellite imagery of Kyaukphyu on Saturday showing a vast, predominantly Rohingya swath of the village in ashes. The destruction included more than 800 buildings and floating barges.

It was unclear what sparked the latest clashes, but ill will between Muslims and Buddhists in Rakhine state goes back decades. Although many Rohingya have lived in Myanmar for generations, they are still seen as foreign intruders who came from Bangladesh to steal scarce land.

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On the edge of violence

Masked Bahraini anti-government protesters carrying gasoline bombs prepare for a march in Malkiya, Bahrain, on Sunday, calling for freedom for political prisoners and honouring those killed in the unrest. Youths armed with gasoline bombs walked ahead and behind the marchers, acting as lookouts for any riot police. Clashes between protesters and police erupted as the march was ending. More than 50 people have been killed in the unrest since February 2011.

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Arms route to Syria?

Iraq forces Iran plane to land

Iraqi authorities forced an Iranian cargo plane heading to Syria to land for inspection in Baghdad to ensure it was not carrying weapons, an Iraqi official said Sunday.

The plane was allowed to continue its flight after the check. The move appeared aimed at easing U.S. concerns that Iraq has become a route for shipments of Iranian military supplies.

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United Nations

Palestinians try for recognition

The Palestinian president is moving forward with his plan to seek upgraded observer status at the United Nations next month, officials said Sunday. The decision sets the stage for a new showdown between Israel and the Palestinians at the world body, following last year's failed attempt by the Palestinians to seek status as a full member state.

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Israel

Former bank chairman indicted on fraud charges

Israel's Justice Ministry has indicted the former chairman of a major bank on charges including aggravated fraud and money laundering.

The suspicions against Danny Dankner, who served as chairman of Bank Hapoalim between 2007 and 2009, centre on the lender's dealings with Turkey's BankPozitif.

Hapoalim acquired a controlling stake in the Turkish lender in 2005, and Dankner is suspected of personally benefiting from the deal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal

Pfizer will cut 300 positions across Canada

Pharmaceutical giant Pfizer has announced it's cutting about 300 jobs across Canada, most of them in Montreal.

A spokeswoman for Pfizer Canada said Sunday that the cuts will be spread across several locations but the majority will be at the company's headquarters in the Montreal suburb of Kirkland. In total, about 11 per cent of the company's total Canadian workforce will be eliminated, she said.

Pfizer employs 2,700 people across Canada.

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A sockeye salmon is reeled in along the shores of the Fraser River near Chilliwack, B.C. On Monday, the B.C. judge who conducted an inquiry into 2009's poor sockeye run is expected to deliver his report. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Where'd all the fish go? Sockeye report could prove damning for feds

Lengthy inquiry. B.C. judge must deliver his conclusions by Monday

Some who took part in the inquiry looking into why millions of sockeye salmon vanished from one of British Columbia's most prized fisheries are already anticipating what the report might say, and many believe the news won't be good for the Department of Fisheries and Oceans.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Bruce Cohen must deliver his report to the federal government by Monday. Craig Orr, executive director of the Watershed Watch Salmon Society, believes the inquiry has proven major reforms are needed in how Ottawa manages fisheries and natural resources.

"The evidence was really clear that government is going to have quite a report on its hands, and there's going to be a very high expectation that there's going to be some major changes made," he said.

"The bigger question I think ... is government going to have any meaningful reactions to the report, other than the usual deny, delay and distract kind of approach that we seem to get."

The federal government called the Commission of Inquiry into the Decline of Sockeye Salmon in the Fraser River in November 2009.

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By the numbers

1.4M

In 2009, just 1.4 million sockeye showed up in B.C.'s rivers and streams in a run that was anticipated to be around 10 million.

Exports. Agency must take more risk: Report

A Crown agency that promotes Canadian exports of arms and other products will have to accept much more risk as it moves into new markets abroad, says an internal report.

The Canadian Commercial Corp. is under pressure from Canadian firms to find new customers in the Middle East, South America, Africa and India as its traditional market, the U.S., shrinks.

The corporation, created in 1946, negotiates government-to-government contracts to reduce the risks of non-payment to exporters, who lack the clout of the Canadian state when foreign governments try to skip their bills.

But the agency has itself become "risk-averse," and will have to shed that attitude to better serve firms hungry for a more diverse customer base, says an analysis ordered by Ed Fast, the international trade minister.

"The corporation would have to be less risk-averse if it is to develop business in promising geographical regions, e.g., Middle East and in emerging economies," the report concludes.

At the same time, the analysis urges caution in at least one export sector — nuclear energy, including Canada's Candu reactors — where costs can rapidly spiral.

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Wireless. Struggling Nokia pins hopes on Windows Phone 8

For Nokia, it comes down to this: Is Microsoft's new phone software going to get it back in the smartphone race, or is it going to be too late?

After being the top seller of cellphones in the world for 14 years, Nokia failed to meet the challenge when Apple in 2007 introduced the dazzling iPhone that caught the imagination of design-conscious customers and rattled mobile markets.

The Finnish company hit a downward spiral that has led to shrinking sales and market share, plant closures, thousands of layoffs and downgrades by credit agencies to junk status.

On Friday, research firm IDC said that in the July-to-September period, Nokia slid for the first time off the list of the top five smartphone makers in the world.

It's still the second-largest maker of phones overall, but sales of non-smartphones are shrinking across the industry, and there's little profit there.

The ailing company's CEO, Stephen Elop, sees Microsoft's new Windows Phone 8 software as a chance to reverse that trend, describing it as a catalyst for the new models.

Analysts are calling this a make-or-break moment for Nokia. "Nokia is placing a huge bet on Microsoft and if the gamble doesn't pay off, the losses can be high," said Neil Mawston from Strategy Analytics, near London. "It's putting all its eggs in one basket and that's quite a high-risk strategy." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unified look

- The launch of Windows Phone 8 follows on the heels of Windows 8 for PCs and tablets, which Microsoft released Friday.
- The PC-and-tablet operating system has borrowed its look from Windows Phone, meaning Microsoft now has a unified look across PCs and phones — at least if people take to Windows 8.

PC, tablet buyers aren't abuzz over Windows 8: Poll

Radical redesign. New OS is most significant overhaul since 1995

A Microsoft store product advisor in Seattle displays the new Surface tablet computer on Friday, the first day of sales for both the Surface and the Windows 8 operating system. ELAINE THOMPSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Microsoft bills Windows 8 as a "re-imagining" of the personal computer market's dominant operating system, but the company still has a lot of work to do before the makeover captures the imagination of most consumers, based on the results of a recent poll by The Associated Press and GfK.

The phone survey of nearly 1,200 adults in the U.S. found 52 per cent hadn't even heard of Windows 8 leading up to Friday's release of the redesigned software.

Among the people who knew something about the new operating system, 61 per cent had little or no interest in buying a new laptop or desktop computer running on Windows 8, according to the poll. And only about a third of people who've heard about the new system believe it will be an improvement (35 per cent).

Chris Dionne of Waterbury, Conn., falls into that camp. The 43-year-old engineer had already seen Windows 8 and it didn't persuade him to abandon or upgrade his Hewlett-Packard laptop running on Windows 7, the previous version of the operating system released in 2009.

"I am not real thrilled they are changing things around," Dionne said. "Windows 7 does everything I want it to. Where is the return on my investment to learn a new OS?"

Microsoft usually releases a new version of Windows every two or three years, but it's different this time around. Windows 8 is the most radical redesign of the operating system since 1995.

Microsoft is hoping the way Windows 8 looks and operates will appeal to the growing number of people embracing the convenience of smartphones and tablets. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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HAMPERING HALLOWEEN

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Every year when the holiday season rolls around, we always get the paranoid story from pundits that there is some kind of war on Christmas. It's the removal of Christmas concerts from schools, the political correctness to appease the non-observant and the elimination of Christmas trees from public buildings all across North America.

Personally, I've never bought into the war on Christmas. But maybe that's because I've been more concerned about the growing war on Halloween that's facing kids and adults alike. I'm not kidding. The traditional observance of my favourite holiday is slowly but surely under fire from a myriad of sources.

Trick-or-treat threat

Getting scared at Halloween is a right of passage in Canada. From the little kids all the way up to the too-cool-for-school teenagers, getting the dickens scared out of you is something that goes hand-in-hand with learning how to ride a bike and catching a baseball.

Take for example, the elementary-school Halloween party. As a youngster, I couldn't wait for the school's Halloween party. Playing games with my classmates and showing off that year's costume. That little childhood memory will never be enjoyed by the majority of students in Calgary's Catholic system: According to several parent friends, the separate system has put the kibosh on Halloween shenanigans during school hours.

Then there's the elementary schools' banning masks and scary costumes. Isn't the point of Halloween supposed to be scary? I guess not. Because my kindergarten-attending five-year-old acquaintance couldn't even dress up as Darth Vader last year (even though the only people who should be scared of the Sith lord should be Jedi and rebel scum). Getting scared at Halloween is a right of passage in Canada. From the little kids all the way up to the too-cool-for-school teenagers, getting the dickens scared out of you is something that goes hand-in-hand with learning how to ride a bike and catching a baseball.

Next up is the extinction of trick-or-treating. The activity that used to be on par with Christmas morning is now getting relegated to daylight hours (how boring), community-hall parties (convenient, I suppose) and (horror of horrors!) shopping malls. I know there are a lot of hard-working parents out there who, when faced with the thought of walking around the neighborhood for two hours on a chilly night, Chinook Center might be a relief. But to me it just seems wrong.

Halloween is the coolest, funniest and spookiest night of the year. Let's not ruin it for the kids by watering it down and taking the scare out of it. Because the world is a scary place.

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Crash course in body work

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Painted pile-up

Optical illusion of wrecked vehicle

Check out the paint job on this "car." Body-painting artist Emma Hack used 17 naked men and women covered in blue, black and silver paint to make a jigsaw puzzle of a mangled vehicle. The pile of expertly placed bodies is part of a campaign for Australia's Motor Accident Commission to curb speeding. MWN

Artist's perspective

"Technically, it's probably the most difficult job I have ever done. It's quite magical how it's turned out."

Body-painting artist Emma Hack.
Hack, from Adelaide, Australia, spent 18 hours creating the car. She famously painted singers Gotye and Kimbra for the video of the hit song Somebody That I Used To Know.

Sketchy business

How she started ... a photo and pencil

Hack began with a photo of a crashed car and planned her project by sketching over it — to determine the number of people needed and the position of their contorted bodies. She said: "Some were really obvious, such as the tires, face as side mirror and the front bumper as the arm. Then I started piling up the bodies to create shape." MWN

Getting older rocks

Happy Birthday, from Billy Idol

A Seattle man says that having Billy Idol play his 26th birthday party made for the greatest night of his life.

Michael Henrichsen spent two years persuading the British rock icon to play his party, and it finally paid off at the packed Showbox SoDo club on Friday.

First, Idol guitarist Steve Stevens played him Happy Birthday in the middle of a solo. Then Idol called Henrichsen onto the stage for a rendition of the song.

Henrichsen's '80s cover band even got to play the opening act.

Idol said that Henrichsen's effort stood out from other fans' requests because his campaign involved four Billy Idol Aid charity concerts that raised $13,000 for the Northwest Harvest food bank and the American Red Cross.

Idol says that agreeing to play Henrichsen's party in Seattle might help fans see another side of him.

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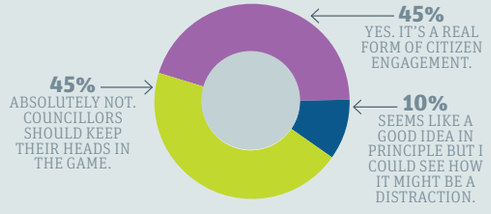
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Disney's Wreck-It Ralph revels in retro gaming culture, assembling a host of familiar old-school characters from Bowser to Q-bert. It just may provide gamers with their Toy Story moment. While direct adaptations of button-mashing bestsellers often end up as bargain bin rejects, when the focus broadens to the gaming scene itself, plenty of candidates for extended play begin to emerge.

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Gamer culture levels up

WarGames (1983)

Matthew Broderick is a teenage hacker who inadvertently breaks into what he imagines is a video game server but turns out to be a military supercomputer. When he begins to "play" Global Thermonuclear War, the lives of billions hang in the balance.

Tron (1982)

A sentient computer program shoots a laser at Jeff Bridges and sucks him inside its mainframe into a digitized world where programs are people who wear glow-in-the-dark hockey helmets and everybody gets a mini Captain America Frisbee shield. This virtual world, which presaged the Internet and the personal computing boom, was a visual tour de force.

The Wizard (1989)

Fred Savage and his video game savant brother hitch and hustle their way across America en route to a video game championship in L.A. with future indie rock queen Jenny Lewis (Rilo Kiley) in tow. While E.T. wrote the book on product placement, with the stranded alien developing a craving for Reese's Pieces, The Wizard took merch integration to a whole new level, promoting a flurry of Nintendo titles and the Universal Studios tour while seamlessly spinning a rollicking tween-age fantasy.

Grandma's Boy (2006)

While critics were foaming at the mouth to dump on this sophomoric R-rated romp about a 35-year-old video game tester who moves in with his granny (Doris Roberts), the Golden Girls meet American Pie gross-out comedy holds up quite well on the gags per minute metre compared with Happy Madison Production's most high grossing fare. High Times magazine even feted this budding cult classic with a trio of awards, including the coveted Best Stoner Movie.

Scott Pilgrim vs. the World (2010)

Sheepish yet irrepressibly endearing in a neo-nebbish hipster kind of way, Michael Cera (basically playing himself) sets out to defeat his fuchsia-haired girlfriend's seven evil exes who might as well be video game bosses. By injecting a litany of gaming tropes into an indie rock love story, this comic-book adaptation is not only an epic nerdgasm, but it just might spawn a new sub-genre.

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Fewer musicians rocking the vote this year

Election. Singers raising awareness about the issues rather than the candidate who supports them

PAT HEALY
Metro World News in Boston

Many Americans are asking themselves if they are better off than they were four years ago. Is it still easy for them to attend politically inspired music events as they did during Barack Obama's initial bid for the presidency?

During the past two election cycles, rockers and rappers were stumping hard for their favourite candidates. But in 2012, only a handful seem to be rocking the vote.

A few days before he began playing special sets in the swing states of Ohio, Iowa and Virginia, Bruce Springsteen let his views on the upcoming election be known. Though his left-leaning opinions came as a surprise to very few, his words contained one interesting nugget as to why there aren't as many people joining in a chorus to get the youth to the polls.

"This presidential election is different than the last one because President Obama has a four-year record to run on," wrote Springsteen on his website. "Last time around, he carried with him a tremendous amount of hope and expectations. Unfortunately, due to the economic chaos the previous administration left him with, and the extraordinary intensity of the opposition, it turned into a really rough ride. But through grit, determination and focus, the president has been able to do a great many things that many of us deeply support."

That "really rough ride" could be why only a few musicians have hit the stage for their candidate this time around. Acts such as James Tay-lor, The Walkmen, The National and Jim James of My Morning Jacket have played election events for Obama, while Kid Rock played a set before a Romney rally in Colorado earlier this week. But the message of hope that characterized Obama's 2008 bid for the Oval Office enchanted far more musicians into lending a hand.

Earlier this week, a number of politically active women, including musicians Zoe Kravitz, Carrie Brownstein and Sia, posted a webcam montage of themselves lip-synching to Lesley Gore's 1964 hit, You Don't Own Me, as text flashes across the screen with this message: "Mitt Romney and the Republican Party plan to overturn Roe v. Wade, immediately defund Planned Parenthood, shut down the nation's family planning program and repeal the affordable care act. Let's send them a clear message on Nov. 6." At the end of the video, Gore says to the camera, "I recorded 'You Don't Own Me' in 1964, and it's hard for me to believe, but we're still fighting for the same things we were then."

Interestingly, the political message is more strongly "don't vote for Romney" than it is "do vote for Obama."

Former U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, greets Bruce Springsteen on stage during the Get Out The Vote Event With Bill Clinton And Bruce Springsteen at Tri-C Western Campus Field House on Oct. 18 in Parma, Ohio. DUANE PROKOP/GETTY IMAGES

Capitalism tour

Rollins rants

Henry Rollins is doing spoken word shows as part of his Capitalism Tour leading up to the election. Though he tells Metro the tour is bipartisan, he isn't shy with his opinions.

"Look at the numbers, look at the house bills," says the former Black Flag singer. "I don't listen to the vitriol, I look at the bills. Romney wants to get rid of Planned Parenthood, which is an amazing institution. That tells me a lot about you. You're going to get what you're going to get. Mr. Obama has brought a lot of change and a lot of people don't like change. A lot of people are voting emotionally, or out of anger, and often they end up with the president who's going to make things worse for them."

But like many of the other artists playing election shows, Rollins says what is more important than who you vote for is that you actually vote.

"It's alarming to me that a large portion of people in this country who can vote don't vote," he says. LINDA LABAN/METRO

Madonna booed after touting Obama at New Orleans concert

Madonna drew boos and triggered a walkout by several concert-goers after she touted President Barack Obama on her MDNA Tour in New Orleans.

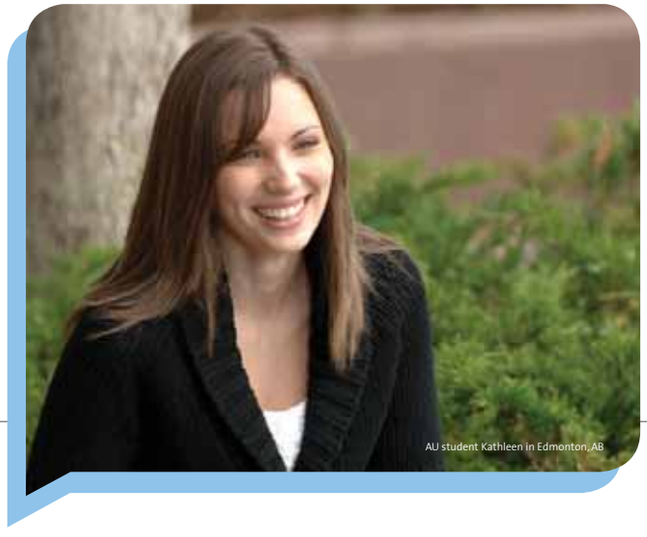
The Material Girl asked during Saturday night's performance: "Who's registered to vote?" She added: "I don't care who you vote for as long as you vote for Obama."

Drawing boos in touting Obama over Republican Mitt Romney, Madonna followed: "Seriously, I don't care who you vote for ... Do not take this privilege for granted. Go vote."

Madonna is often outspoken. Some Colorado fans, mindful of a mass shooting there, complained she used a fake gun to shoot a masked gunman in a recent concert act in Denver.

A July Madonna concert in Paris drew ire when a video showed a swastika on a politician's forehead. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madonna performs during her concert in St. Petersburg, Russia, in August 2012. ALEXANDER DEMIANCHUK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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Christina Aguilera. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Christina Aguilera throws Simon Cowell under the bus

Christina Aguilera doesn't mince words when it comes to her feelings about X Factor host Simon Cowell.

As she tells the Hollywood Reporter, Aguilera used Cowell's earlier gig as a judge on American Idol as an example of how not to behave when it came to her own judging duties on The Voice, her reality singing competition show.

"I saw the commercials early on of American Idol of Simon," Aguilera remembers. "I was like, 'Man, that's not what it's about.' I didn't want to treat people like that. I wanted to do The Voice to show that we can be positive. We don't have to knock people down."

The Word

Timberlake apologizes for video that appeared at wedding

Justin Timberlake has finally spoken out about the infamous video of L.A. homeless people wishing him and bride Jessica Biel well, played at his wedding.

"I think we can all agree that it was distasteful, even though that was not its intention. I want to be very clear … I am not defending the video," Timberlake writes on his website.

"I had no knowledge of its existence. I had absolutely zero contribution to it."

While not taking responsibility for the video — made by a friend as a gag wedding gift — Timberlake is still offering an apology.

"I want to say that I am deeply sorry to anyone who was offended by the video," he writes. "My friends are good people. This was clearly a lapse in judgment, which I'm sure no one who is reading this is exempt from."

Lopez lavishes love on dancer online

Jennifer Lopez certainly doesn't mind living in public. The singer and actress celebrated her year of dating backup dancer Casper Smart by gushing at the 25-year-old for all the world to see on Twitter.

"Thank you for sharing your beautiful smile with me every day!"

Smart returned the compliment in kind.

Jennifer Lopez

"Happy one year anniversary to the most gorgeous, kind, sweet, funny, beautiful lil' bear in the world."

Twitter

@SethMacFarlane
Thanks for all the birthday wishes! I'll have one drink for each tweet.

@jessicaalba
I just discovered the coziest pajamas ever

@mindykaling
My halloween costume is really good I think. I'm worried if I tell others they will copy it. AHHH WHAT DO I DO I DONT WANT COPYCATS

@jimmykimmel
I went through all the songs on the new @taylorswift13 album — good news, none of them are about me.

Emma Roberts

Pretty Woman finds a sequel

While Emma Roberts has done her best to dodge comparisons between herself and famous aunt Julia Roberts, she chose this year's Halloween costume as the best time to highlight the connection.

Emma stepped out over the weekend done up as Julia's famous character from Pretty Woman, complete with blonde wig, miniskirt and midriff-bearing tank-top, according to Us Weekly.

She hit up a Halloween party in the get-up on the arm of her boyfriend, American Horror Story star Evan Peters, who was dressed as a cowboy.

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The great snack debate

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In the 21st Century, the "snack" shelves in every grocery store across North America and Europe are taking up exponentially more real estate. And in response, the occasions on which it is deemed necessary or desirable to have a snack has grown exponentially as well. For instance, it is no longer acceptable to turn up at the following events without a snack for your children:

1) The neighbourhood park. Even if the park is two minutes away and, judging by previous visits, your visit will last for a grand total of six minutes. In fact, I now believe that the whole purpose of going to the park is to eat a snack outdoors.

2) Any child's sporting event. Soccer, baseball, hockey — all must include not only a snack, but a "snack schedule." I did an informal Twitter poll and found out that 99 per cent of moms don't support the idea of the structured snack, yet somehow that one per cent who do turn up at every single sports teams orientation meeting, spreadsheet in hand. I am now starting an informal "Stop the Snack Madness" campaign for my children's sports. The kids are not speaking to me, but it's worth the price.

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Now's the time to talk prostate

Movember. It's almost time for mustache-growing month, a movement in support for prostate cancer

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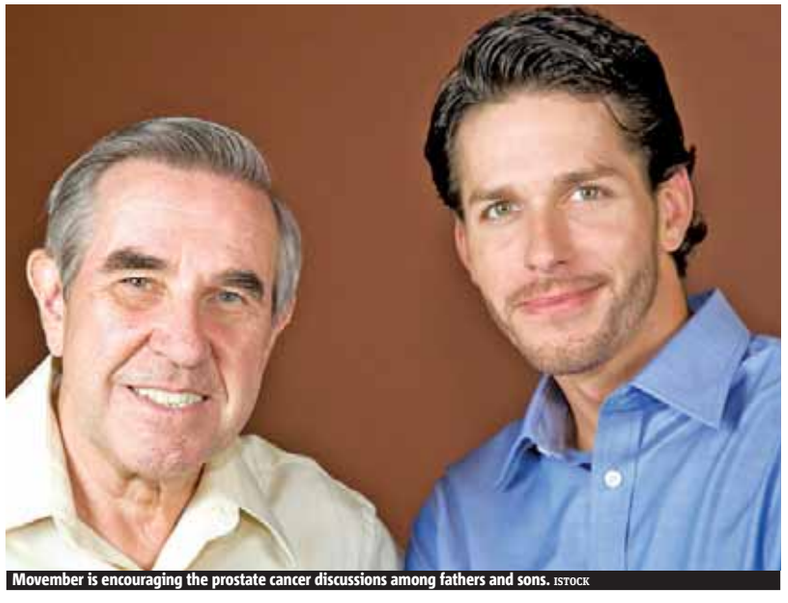

Movember is encouraging the prostate cancer discussions among fathers and sons. ISTOCK

When fathers and sons bond over a cold drink and have "the talk," the talk is usually the awkward but necessary conversation about sex. While the scope of health wisdom dads dole out to their male offspring may also extend to the virtues of hand washing, regular exercise and sunscreen application, it is double-eagle rare that the just-for-men cancer will come up. But thanks to Movember, this is changing fast.

"Men typically don't talk about below-the-belt issues," says Rebecca von Goetz, executive vice-president of Prostate Cancer Canada. "However, it is becoming much more common place to have discussions about prostate cancer and to ensure that at one's annual physical, a discussion about the risks of this disease are addressed."

According to the latest Canadian Cancer Society statistics, 26,500 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed in 2012. That makes prostate cancer the leading incident cancer ahead of lung, colorectal and breast cancer. And with 4,000 deaths a year nationally, it's the third leading cause of cancer mortality among men.

Still, talking isn't always easy. "Having a discussion about prostate cancer can be a psychological minefield," explains Dr. Daniela Friedman, a University of Waterloo graduate, now an associate professor specializing in cancer communication at the University of South Carolina's Arnold School of Public Health.

In her work on family communication and prostate cancer, Friedman has found that the recent controversy surrounding screening using the prostate specific antigen (PSA) test has complicated the prostate cancer conversation. False positives are frequent and the PSA can also detect cancers that are too slow growing to be a threat in the patient's lifetime.

Over-diagnosing these slow growing cancers can lead to bleeding and infection from biopsies and may cause erectile dysfunction and incontinence. "This is a disease people associate with impotence and losing one's (manhood,)" says Friedman. "I find that many men are embarrassed ... especially when it comes to the digital rectal exam."

In her 2012 paper, It Takes Two to Talk about Prostate Cancer, published in the American Journal of Men's Health, Friedman examines the heightened embarrassment men feel when talking about prostate cancer.

One of the men in her research study commented that male pride gets in the way, surmising that this is why Michael Jackson probably was always holding onto his reproductive area during performances.

Movember is all about making guys more comfortable opening up about the walnut sized gland located just beneath the bladder. "[The event] encourages men to band together — fathers and sons included — and the likelihood of a prostate cancer conversation is heightened as they share their efforts in growing their moustaches to raise awareness and funds for men's health," adds von Goetz.

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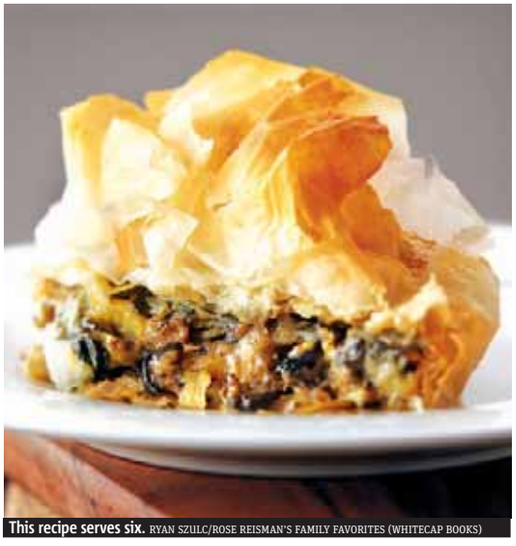
This mushroom, spinach and goat cheese phyllo pie is similar to Spanikopita but is made in a pie pan. It's a wonderful main course and works equally well as a side dish. Serve it with a mesclun salad.



This recipe serves six. RYAN SZULC/ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. Lightly coat a 9-inch pie pan with cooking spray

2. To make the filling, lightly coat a nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add the oil and set over medium heat. Add the onion and sauté for 5 minutes or just until the onion begins to brown. Add the garlic and mushrooms and sauté for 6 minutes or until mushrooms are no longer wet. Stir in the spinach, basil and salt and pepper. Cook for 3 minutes. Remove from the heat.

3. Stir in the goat cheese and mozzarella and the dill, green onions, olives, breadcrumbs and egg. Stir until all the ingredients are well combined.

4. Layer 2 sheets of phyllo in the prepared pie pan, keeping the remaining phyllo sheets covered with a damp tea towel to prevent them from drying out. Leave the edges of the phyllo sheets hanging over the edge of the pan. Lightly coat with vegetable oil. Layer the remaining sheets on top, spraying every other sheet. Carefully spoon the filling into the pie pan. Fold the phyllo sheets overtop to enclose and lightly coat with cooking spray.

5. Bake in the preheated oven for 25 minutes or until the phyllo is golden and the filling is completely heated through.

ROSE REISMAN'S FAMILY FAVORITES (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Ingredients

- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 3 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 package frozen spinach, thawed, drained, chopped and squeezed dry (about 5 oz)
- 1/2 tsp dried basil
- 1/4 tsp each salt and pepper
- 1/2 cup each crumbled goat cheese and shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
- 1/3 cup each chopped fresh dill, green onions and black olives
- 2 tbsp seasoned dry bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 6 sheets phyllo pastry

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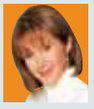

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M&M's Peanuts (84 g)

440 calories/ 22 g fat
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Equivalent

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York Bites — Peppermint Chocolate (84 g)

300 calories/ 5 g fat
This mint-and-chocolate combo contains much less calories and fat than the M&M's.

Puff Pastry Pissaladiere. Quick tart

1. Heat oven to 425 F. Coat baking sheet with cooking spray.

Ingredients

- 1 sheet frozen puff pastry (each 17.3-oz package contains 2 sheets), thawed according to package directions
- 2 roasted red peppers, drained
- 2-oz tin oil-packed anchovy fillets, well drained
- Ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped Kalamata olives
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Unfold sheet of puff pastry and set it on prepared baking sheet.

2. Use paper towels to pat dry roasted red peppers, without mashing peppers. Cut the peppers into thin strips. Then arrange the peppers evenly over the pastry, spacing them so as to have enough to cover the tart. Then arrange the anchovies over the red peppers.

3. Season the tart with black pepper, then sprinkle the chopped olives evenly over the tart. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese evenly over everything.

4. Bake 15 minutes, or until pastry is puffed and browned at edges and cheese is melted and lightly browned. Cut into squares.

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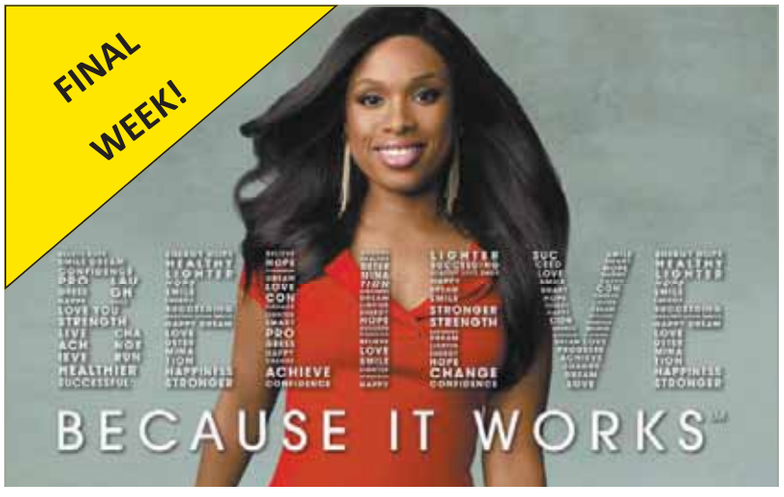

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What does 'it all' mean? Today's women have a different definition

It's just a job.
Study shows women rank happiness over hierarchy when envisioning job success

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The idea of "having it all" varies from person to person, of course. However, a new study on women in the workplace by LinkedIn and Citi found that "only 17 per cent of women [surveyed] stated that reaching the height of success in their field was a factor in their assessment of 'having it all.' For the majority, success was defined by a job that they enjoy."

For many of the women surveyed, marriage and children weren't tied up in the definition of "all": 36 per cent of respondents weren't concerned about marriage and 27 per cent didn't cite children.

"Millennial women are putting off having children until they are nearly 30," explains Amy Lynch, a consultant who works with BridgeWorks, an organization that helps businesses connect with different generations of employees and customers. "They seek work-life integration. Millennials don't see hard divides between work time and family time."

Ultimately, no matter what having it all means, most of us are counting on it at some point: Only four per cent of women who participated in the survey felt that having it all was unattainable. Julia Hartz, co-founder and president of Eventbrite, agrees to some extent. "What I've found," says Hartz, "is while I think you can have it all, you can't have it all at the same time."

A little later for little ones

"Millennial women are putting off having children until they are nearly 30."
Amy Lynch
Consultant at BridgeWorks

Gender equality

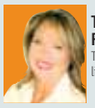
Although the survey focused on women, assuming that the definition of success varies between genders is dangerous.

- "It should mean the same thing as 'having it all' for a professional man," says Susan Lucas-Conwell, CEO of HR consulting firm Great Place to Work. "Being a woman should not make one stitch of difference in terms of the opportunities presented to me in the workplace."

What exactly does 'having it all' mean to you? ISTOCK

The In-Credibility Factor

Name: Christine Josic
City: Toronto
Age: 34
Occupation: Federal crown prosecutor



THE IN-CREDIBILITY FACTOR
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Christine Josic PROVIDED

From a young age, Christine had always loved working with children, and went to university to become a teacher. After taking a criminal law course she found the courage to change her focus and began studying to be a lawyer.

She obtained her BA in criminology and criminal justice from Carleton University, her Canadian law degree from the University of Ottawa and her American law degree from Michigan State University, ultimately landing an articling position at the Crown law office, criminal division in Toronto.

Today she is a Federal Crown prosecutor in Toronto, but has also kept her dream of teaching alive by being a course instructor at the University of Guelph.

I knew I was on my way when... I was offered a job as a prosecutor right out of the interview.

My first day was very overwhelming and exciting because I was parachuted into the busiest criminal courthouse in the country. I enjoy helping people and using my voice to advocate for the public interest.

Right now I teach advanced law and politics at the University of Guelph as well as being a crown prosecutor, which is a definite challenge, but I love it because I'm bridging both of my passions at this point in my career.

Double the dream

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Action Plan

- Prepare yourself for opportunity: My family is very hardworking and always valued education. They gave me everything they had, but I had to bridge the gap, so I worked, sometimes up to three jobs, while going to law school. Don't limit yourself. Create your own opportunities.
- Choose your own path: Be selective where you spend your time and efforts. Use your skills and focus on moving forward and progressing. Don't become stagnant in your career.
- Nurture your relationships: I didn't get here on my own. I had help from my family, defense lawyers, Crowns, judges and colleagues. I am constantly learning from those around me and I've been surrounded by a lot of strong women in my career who have given me poignant advice at critical points. I truly value those relationships and they have been a major contributor for where I am now and where I'm going in the future.

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Gregg and Bastille both won gold medals as Canadians swept the second set of women's and men's 500-metre events in this weekend's World Cup stop in Montreal.

Maltais, from La Baie, Que., won Canada's third gold medal of the day in the women's 1,000-metre final. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CFL

Als lock up first in East Division

Anthony Calvillo threw touchdown passes to Bo Bowling and Ryan Bomben as the Montreal Alouettes held on to down Edmonton 27-25 on Sunday afternoon, preventing the Eskimos from clinching a playoff berth.

Adrian McPherson ran in a TD and Sean Whyte had a field goal and a single for Montreal (11-6), which has secured first place in the East Division.

Fred Stamps, with two, and Shamawd Chambers scored fourth-quarter touchdowns for Edmonton (7-10). THE CANADIAN PRESS

Als quarterback Anthony Calvillo throws a pass on Sunday in Montreal. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tigers slugger Miguel Cabrera walks away after striking out to end Game 4 of the World Series against the Giants Sunday night in Detroit. MATT SLOCUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sweep dreams: Giants deliver knockout blow

World Series. San Francisco wins second title in three years, topping Tigers on Scutaro's 10th-inning hit

Game 4

Giants	Tigers
4	3

Marco Scutaro singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning, and the San Francisco Giants beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3 on Sunday night to complete a four-game sweep and win their second World Series title in three years.

Ryan Theriot, who went hitless for St. Louis in Game 7 of last year's Series, singled softly into right field off Phil Coke to open the 10th.

Brandon Crawford sacrificed, nearly bunting the ball past Coke. Angel Pagan struck out and Scutaro singled into short centre field as Theriot slid home ahead of Austin Jackson's throw.

Pablo Sandoval, who hit three homers in Game 1, was selected Series MVP. He was 1 for 5 in Game 4, dropping his Series average to .500 (8 for 16).

Santiago Casilla got the final out of the ninth for the win, and Sergio Romo struck out the side in the 10th for his third save, freezing Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera with a called third strike to end it. The Giants ran out of the dugout and bullpen to celebrate between the mound and second base.

By the numbers

3-0

Of the 24 teams to take a 3-0 lead in the World Series, 21 swept and three won in five games.

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Delmon Young hit a tying home run off Matt Cain in the sixth. Cabrera and San Francisco's Buster Posey homered, marking the first time both reigning batting champions went deep in the same Series game.

San Francisco's Brandon Belt hit an RBI triple off the right-field wall in the second inning following a ground-rule double by Hunter Pence. But on a night when the wind was gusting to right field, Cabrera put Detroit ahead for the first time in the Series with a two-run drive in the third.

Cabrera's drive, on an 86 mph breaking ball, sailed over Pence, who thought he would catch it but ran out of room in front of the right-field wall on the cool, blustery night. It drove Jackson, who had walked with one out, and ended Detroit's 20-inning scoreless streak.

San Francisco had not trailed since losing Game 4 of the NL championship series, when the Giants fell into a 3-1 series deficit against St. Louis. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Sunday's result
San Francisco 4 Detroit 3, 10 innings
Saturday's result
San Francisco 2 Detroit 0
Thursday's result
San Francisco 2 Detroit 0
Wednesday's result
San Francisco 8 Detroit 3

GIANTS 4 TIGERS 3, (10 INN.)

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Pagan cf	5	0	0	0	0	2	.125
Scutaro 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0	.250
Sandoval 3b	5	0	1	0	0	2	.500
Arias 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	—-
Posey c	4	1	1	2	0	2	.267
Pence rf	4	1	1	0	0	3	.286
Belt 1b	3	0	1	1	1	1	.077
G.Blanco lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	.267
Theriot dh	4	1	1	0	0	1	.200
B.Crawford ss	3	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Totals	**36**	**4**	**9**	**4**	**2**	**13**	
Detroit	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**BB**	**SO**	**Avg.**
A.Jackson cf	4	1	0	0	1	2	.231
Berry lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
A.Garcia ph-rf	0	0	0	0	1	0	.000
b-D.Kelly ph	1	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Mi.Cabrera 3b	4	1	1	2	1	3	.231
Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.071
D.Young dh	4	1	2	1	0	2	.357
Dirks rf-lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	.111
Jh.Peralta ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	.067
Infante 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Worth pr-2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
G.Laird c	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	**35**	**3**	**5**	**3**	**3**	**12**	

San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0—2**	**7**	**1**
Detroit	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	**1—3**	**9**	**0**

LOB—San Francisco 5, Detroit 6. 2B—Pence (1). 3B—Belt (1). HR—Posey (1), off Scherzer; Mi.Cabrera (1), off M.Cain; D.Young (1), off M.Cain. RBIs—Scutaro (3), Posey 2 (3), Belt (1), Mi.Cabrera 2 (3), D.Young (1). CS—Belt (1). S—B.Crawford.
Runners left in scoring position—San Francisco 3 (Theriot, Posey, Pagan).
RISP—San Francisco 2 for 9; Detroit 1 for 1.
Runners moved up—Theriot, Berry. GIDP—Sandoval.
DP—Detroit 2 (G.Laird, G.Laird, Jh.Peralta), (Fielder, Jh.Peralta, Dotel).

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
M.Cain	7	5	3	3	2	5	102	3.86
Affeldt	1⅓	0	0	0	1	4	29	0.00
S.Casilla W, 1-0	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	5	0.00
Romo S, 3-3	1	0	0	0	0	3	15	0.00
Detroit	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
Scherzer	6⅓	7	3	3	1	8	90	4.26
Smyly	⅓	0	0	0	0	0	5	5.40
Dotel	1⅓	0	0	0	1	1	18	0.00
Coke L, 0-1	2	2	1	1	0	4	27	2.70

Inherited runners-scored—Smyly 1-0, Dotel 1-0. HBP—by S.Casilla (Infante).
Umpires—Home, Brian O'Nora; First, Brian Gorman; Second, Joe West; Third, Gerry Davis; Right, Fieldin Culbreth; Left, Dan Iassogna.
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GIANTS 2 TIGERS 0

San Francisco	AB	R	H	BI	BB	SO	Avg.
Pagan cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Scutaro 2b	4	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Sandoval 3b	4	0	2	0	0	0	.636
Arias 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	—-
Posey c	4	0	0	0	0	2	.273
Pence rf	3	1	2	0	1	0	.300
Belt 1b	4	0	0	0	0	3	.000
G.Blanco lf	4	1	1	1	0	1	.273
H.Sanchez dh	4	0	0	0	0	3	.000
B.Crawford ss	3	0	2	1	0	1	.222
Totals	**34**	**2**	**7**	**2**	**1**	**12**	
Detroit	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**BI**	**BB**	**SO**	**Avg.**
A.Jackson cf	2	0	1	0	2	0	.333
Berry lf	3	0	0	0	1	2	.000
Mi.Cabrera 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	.222
Fielder 1b	4	0	0	0	0	2	.100
D.Young dh	3	0	0	0	1	0	.300
Dirks rf	3	0	0	0	1	1	.000
Jh.Peralta ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Avila c	4	0	1	0	0	1	.143
Infante 2b	4	0	2	0	0	1	.333
Totals	**31**	**0**	**5**	**0**	**5**	**7**	

San Francisco	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0—2**	**7**	**1**
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	**0—0**	**5**	**1**

E—B.Crawford (1), A.Jackson (1). LOB—San Francisco 6, Detroit 9. 2B—Sandoval (1). 3B—G.Blanco (1). RBIs—G.Blanco (1), B.Crawford (1). SB—Pence (1), B.Crawford (1).
Runners left in scoring position—San Francisco 3 (Pagan 2, Pence); Detroit 4 (Fielder, Berry, Mi.Cabrera 2).
RISP—San Francisco 2 for 7; Detroit 0 for 4.
GIDP—Berry, Fielder.
DP—San Francisco 2 (Scutaro, B.Crawford, Belt), (Scutaro, B.Crawford, Belt).

San Francisco	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	NP	ERA
Vogelsong W, 1-0	5⅓	5	0	0	4	3	104	0.00
Lincecum H, 1	2⅓	0	0	0	1	3	32	0.00
Romo S, 2-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	17	0.00
Detroit	**IP**	**H**	**R**	**ER**	**BB**	**SO**	**NP**	**ERA**
A.Sanchez L, 0-1	7	6	2	2	1	8	117	2.57
Benoit	1	1	0	0	0	1	14	0.00
Coke	1	0	0	0	0	3	14	0.00

Inherited runners-scored—Lincecum 1-0.
WP—A.Sanchez.
Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Brian O'Nora; Second, Brian Gorman; Third, Joe West; Right, Dan Iassogna; Left, Gerry Davis.
T—3:25. A—42,262 (41,255) at Detroit.

TENNIS

ATP-SWISS INDOORS

At Basel, Switzerland
Singles
Championship
Juan Martin del Potro (2), Argentina, def. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (3).
Doubles
Championship
Daniel Nestor, Toronto, and Nenad Zimonjic (1), Serbia, def. Treat Conrad Huey, Philippines, and Dominic Inglot, Britain, 7-5, 6-7 (4), 10-5.

ATP-VALENCIA OPEN

At Valencia, Spain
Singles
Championship
David Ferrer (1), Spain, def. Alexandr Dolgopolov, Ukraine, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.
Doubles
Championship
Alexander Peya, Austria, and Bruno Soares (2), Brazil, def. David Marrero and Fernando Verdasco, Spain, 6-3, 6-2.

WTA-TEB BNP PARIBAS

At Istanbul
Singles
Championship
Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, 6-4, 6-3.
Semifinals
Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Victoria Azarenka (1), Belarus, 6-4, 6-2.
Serena Williams (3), U.S., def. Agnieszka Radwanska (4), Poland, 6-2, 6-1.
Doubles
Championship
Maria Kirilenko and Nadia Petrova, Russia, def. Andrea Hlavackova and Lucie Hradecka (2), Czech Rep., 6-1, 6-4.

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
y-Kansas City	34	18	7	9	42	27	63
x-D.C. United	34	17	10	7	53	43	58
x-New York	34	16	9	9	57	46	57
x-Chicago	34	17	11	6	46	41	57
x-Houston	34	14	9	11	48	41	53
Columbus	34	15	12	7	44	44	52
Montreal	34	12	16	6	45	51	42
Philadelphia	34	10	18	6	37	45	36
New England	34	9	17	8	39	44	35
Toronto	34	5	21	8	36	62	23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
y-San Jose	34	19	6	9	72	43	66
x-Real Salt Lake	34	17	11	6	46	35	57
x-Seattle	34	15	8	11	51	33	56
x-Los Angeles	34	16	12	6	59	47	54
x-Vancouver	34	11	13	10	35	41	43
Dallas	34	9	13	12	42	47	39
Colorado	34	11	19	4	44	50	37
Portland	34	8	16	10	34	56	34
Chivas USA	34	7	18	9	24	58	30

x — Clinched playoff berth.
y — Clinched conference.
Note: Three points for a win, one for a tie.
Sunday's results
Columbus 2 Toronto 1
Chivas USA 2 Dallas 2
Los Angeles 1 Seattle 0
Saturday's results
Vancouver 0 Real Salt Lake 0
New England 1 Montreal 0
Colorado 2 Houston 0
D.C. United 1 Chicago 1
New York 3 Philadelphia 0
San Jose 1 Portland 1
END OF MLS REGULAR SEASON

CREW 2 TORONTO FC 1

Toronto	**1**	**0 —1**
Columbus	**1**	**1 —2**

FIRST HALF
1. Columbus, Higuain 4, 17th minute
2. Toronto, Wiedeman 2 (Johnson), 27th
SECOND HALF
3. Columbus, Higuain 5 (penalty kick), 61st
Goalkeepers — Toronto: Hall (L); Columbus: Gruenebaum (W).
Shots — Toronto: 13; Columbus: 18.
Shots on goal — Toronto: 3; Columbus: 5.
Corner kicks — Toronto: 5; Columbus: 3.
Fouls — Toronto: 12; Columbus: 7.
Offsides — Toronto: 3; Columbus: 1.
Yellow cards — Toronto: Dunfield, 61st. Columbus: None.
Referee — Drew Fischer. Assistant referees — Greg Barkey, Claudio Badea. Fourth official — Geoff Gamble.
Attendance — 15,672 at Columbus, Ohio.

AHL

Sunday's results
Norfolk 2 St. John's 0
Adirondack 4 Syracuse 3, OT
Worcester 5 Bridgeport 2
Springfield 3 Portland 2
Manchester 4 Binghamton 0
Hershey 3 Wilkes-Barre/Scranton 2
Grand Rapids 3 Chicago 2, OT
Oklahoma City 4 Texas 2
Hamilton 2 Abbotsford 1
Rockford 3 San Antonio 1
Charlotte 6 Peoria 0
Monday's games — All Times Eastern
No games scheduled
Tuesday's games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's game
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.

CFL

WEEK 18

EAST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-Montreal	17	11	6	0	467	470	22
x-Toronto	17	8	9	0	402	451	16
Hamilton	17	6	11	0	498	533	12
Winnipeg	17	5	12	0	357	520	10

WEST DIVISION

	GP	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pt
y-B.C.	17	12	5	0	462	348	24
x-Calgary	17	11	6	0	505	403	22
x-Saskatchewan	17	8	9	0	451	392	16
Edmonton	17	7	10	0	395	420	14

x — Clinched playoff berth.
y — Clinched division.
Sunday's result
Montreal 27 Edmonton 25
Saturday's results
Hamilton 28 Winnipeg 18
Toronto 31 Saskatchewan 26
Friday's result
Calgary 41 B.C. 21

WEEK 19

Thursday, Nov. 1 — All Times Eastern
Hamilton at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 2
Calgary at Edmonton, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 3
Montreal at Winnipeg, 3 p.m.
Saskatchewan at B.C., 10 p.m.
END OF CFL REGULAR SEASON

ARGONAUTS 31 ROUGHRIDERS 26

FIRST QUARTER
Tor — TD Mann 18 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 4:33
Tor — TD Durie 7 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 11:08
SECOND QUARTER
Sask — FG DeAngelis 38 1:15
Sask — TD Sheets 24 run (DeAngelis convert) 5:27
Sask — FG DeAngelis 27 9:40
Tor — TD Durie 7 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 13:48
Sask — FG DeAngelis 36 15:00
THIRD QUARTER
Sask — Single DeAngelis 17 1:25
Tor — TD Owens 60 pass from Ray (Waters convert) 3:47
Sask — FG DeAngelis 27 14:14
FOURTH QUARTER
Sask — TD Dressler 10 pass from Durant (two-point convert failed) 3:28
Tor — FG Waters 29 13:35

Toronto	**14**	**7**	**7**	**3**	**—**	**31**
Saskatchewan	**0**	**16**	**4**	**6**	**—**	**26**

Attendance — 29,747 at Regina.
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing — Tor: Kackert 11-53, J.Jackson 4-8, Ray 2-5; Sask: Sheets 11-86, Dressler 2-9, West 1-5, Willy 1-1.
Receiving — Tor: Owens 5-104, Mann 7-101, Barnes 4-42, Durie 6-40, Watt 1-14 Kackert 1-4; Sask: Smith 7-99, Sheets 4-49, Getzlaf 4-28, Carr 3-27, McHenry 3-23, Dressler 2-17, Hughes 1-9.
Passing — Tor: Ray 24-30, 305 yards, 4 TDs, 1 int; Sask: Durant 24-38-252-1-1.

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	3	0	.625	262	170
Miami	4	3	0	.571	150	126
Buffalo	3	4	0	.429	171	227
N.Y. Jets	3	5	0	.375	168	200

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	6	1	0	.857	216	128
Indianapolis	4	3	0	.571	136	171
Tennessee	3	5	0	.375	162	257
Jacksonville	1	6	0	.143	103	188

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	5	2	0	.714	174	161
Pittsburgh	4	3	0	.571	167	144
Cincinnati	3	4	0	.429	166	187
Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	154	186

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	4	3	0	.571	204	152
San Diego	3	4	0	.429	154	144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	139	187
Kansas City	1	6	0	.143	120	209

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	2	0	.750	234	161
Philadelphia	3	4	0	.429	120	155
Dallas	3	4	0	.429	137	162
Washington	3	5	0	.375	213	227

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	7	0	0	1.000	201	130
Tampa Bay	3	4	0	.429	184	153
New Orleans	2	5	0	.286	190	216
Carolina	1	6	0	.143	128	167

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	6	1	0	.857	185	100
Minnesota	5	3	0	.625	184	167
Green Bay	5	3	0	.625	208	170
Detroit	3	4	0	.429	161	174

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	2	0	.714	165	100
Arizona	4	3	0	.571	124	118
Seattle	4	4	0	.500	140	134
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	137	186

WEEK EIGHT

Sunday's results
Green Bay 24 Jacksonville 15
Indianapolis 19 Tennessee 13, OT
Chicago 23 Carolina 22
Miami 30 N.Y. Jets 9
Cleveland 7 San Diego 6
Atlanta 30 Philadelphia 17
Detroit 28 Seattle 24
Pittsburgh 27 Washington 12
New England 45 St. Louis 7
Oakland 26 Kansas City 16
N.Y. Giants 29 Dallas 24
Denver 34 New Orleans 13
Thursday's result
Tampa Bay 36 Minnesota 17
Monday's Game — All Times Eastern
San Francisco at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

GOLF

PGA-CIMB CLASSIC

At Kuala Lumpur
Par 71
Final Round

Nick Watney, $1,300,000	71-65-65-61—262
Robert Garrigus, $485,000	64-64-69-66—263
Bo Van Pelt, $485,000	70-65-62-66—263
Brendon de Jonge, $265,000	68-65-66-66—265
Chris Kirk, $265,000	69-66-63-67—265
Tiger Woods, $265,000	66-67-69-63—265
Carl Pettersson, $200,000	69-67-68-62—266
Jbe' Kruger, $175,000	66-64-69-68—267
Pat Perez, $150,000	67-68-68-65—268
Gaganjeet Bhullar, $102,500	65-72-65-67—269
Brian Harman, $102,500	64-70-66-69—269
Kevin Na, $102,500	67-66-69-67—269
Scott Piercy, $102,500	75-68-64-62—269
Ben Crane, $87,000	68-66-68-68—270
Seung-Yul Noh, $87,000	71-66-67-66—270
Greg Chalmers, $79,000	66-66-69-70—271
Jason Dufner, $79,000	68-72-64-67—271
Bill Haas, $79,000	70-65-68-68—271
Jeff Overton, $79,000	64-70-68-69—271
John Senden, $79,000	72-66-66-67—271
Thaworn Wiratchant, $79,000	72-65-68-66—271
Ricky Barnes, $71,000	66-71-66-69—272
J.B. Holmes, $71,000	66-70-68-68—272
George Coetzee	69-68-66-71—274
Martin Kaymer	68-69-69-69—275
Graeme McDowell	69-71-66-69—275
Michael Hoey	67-70-68-70—275
Lee Westwood	70-69-71-66—276
Nicolas Colsaerts	69-68-69-70—276
Oliver Fisher	74-67-70-66—277
Jamie Donaldson	62-74-72-69—277
Thongchai Jaidee	70-72-65-70—277
Charl Schwartzel	69-68-68-72—277

EUROPEAN-BMW MASTERS

At Shanghai
Par 72
Final round

Peter Hanson	66-64-70-67—267
Rory McIlroy	67-65-69-67—268
Luke Donald	70-67-68-66—271
Ian Poulter	70-69-68-65—272
Shane Lowry	72-64-69-68—273
Louis Oosthuizen	68-69-69-68—274
Paul Casey	70-68-68-68—274
Justin Rose	68-68-69-69—274
Alexander Noren	68-68-69-69—274

CHAMPIONS—AT&T CHAMPIONSHIP

At San Antonio
Par 72
Final Round
x-won on second hole of playoff

x-David Frost (278), $277,500	71-71-66—208
Bernhard Langer (163), $162,800	74-68-66—208
Mark Calcavecchia (133), $133,200	67-69-74—210
Tommy Armour III (110), $110,075	73-71-67—211
Kirk Triplett (81), $80,938	74-69-69—212
Willie Wood (81), $80,938	70-72-70—212
Mark Mouland (63), $62,900	72-74-67—213
Tom Lehman (63), $62,900	75-68-70—213
Chien Soon Lu (46), $46,250	74-71-69—214
Jay Haas (46), $46,250	72-73-69—214

TAIWAN CHAMPIONSHIP

At Yang Mei, Taiwan
par 72
Final Round

Suzann Pettersen, Norway	69-65-66-69—269
Inbee Park, South Korea	65-69-54-74—272
Yani Tseng, Taiwan	67-69-66-71—273
Catriona Matthew, Scotland	70-66-68-70—274
So Yeon Ryu, South Korea	71-70-69-68—278
Anna Nordqvist, Sweden	71-69-68-71—279
Christie Kerr, United States	70-69-67-73—279
Azahara Munoz, Spain	71-68-69-72—280
Na Yeon Choi, South Korea	74-67-66-73—280
Julieta Granada, Paraguay	70-69-68-73—280

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Horoscopes

Aries
March 21 - April 20
Give your body a rest. Use your brain to get things done. One way, of course, is to get others to do them for you and the art of persuasion will come easy to you today. You know just what to say.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The Sun in your opposite sign of Scorpio means you have to accept the fact that others are in the driving seat at the moment. Why not go along for the ride? Who knows, it could be fun.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You need to be honest with yourself about how far you have come and how far you still have to go to reach your goals. Changes have to be made and now is the best time to decide what they should be.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
There is no way you are going to realize your ambitions without help from other people, and what happens today will bring that fact home to you forcefully. It's time to be more of a team player.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
Your understanding is such that you now accept that recent setbacks were not designed to destroy you but to toughen you up for the challenges ahead. Start making plans – and make sure they are big ones.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You may need to be alone with your thoughts, and that's okay, but don't switch off from the world completely because there are things going on you need to be aware of. Put your phone on mute, but keep it turned on.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Travel and social activities are under good stars today but you are advised not to make any long-term plans – that is, more than seven days ahead – because things will change rapidly next week. For now though, have fun.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be feeling on top of the world but something unexpected will bring you down to earth over the next 24 hours. It's no big deal but it is a reminder that change is the only constant in life.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Mercury, planet of the mind, moves into your sign today, boosting your self-belief and making it easy to get motivated. However, long-term success depends on more than just confidence. Are your plans realistic and reachable?

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Stop worrying about what other people might think about you and start using your mind to get ahead in the world. You have everything going for you now and only doubt can keep you separated from success.

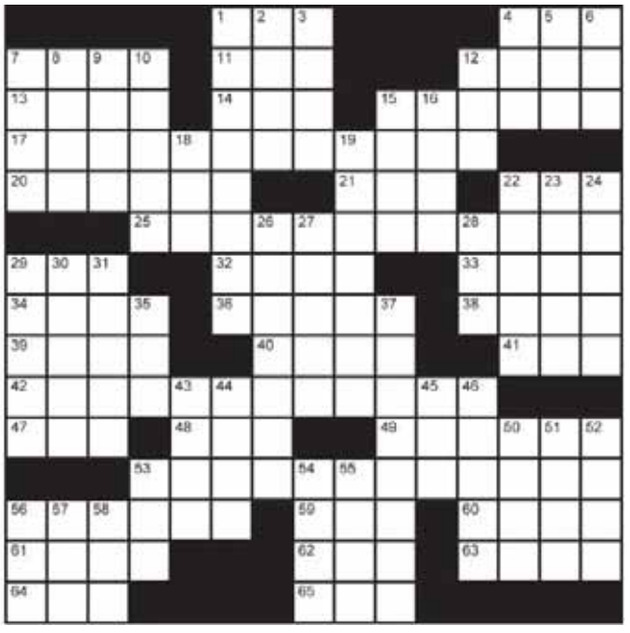
Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
The bigger your dreams the more you will need assistance from people who have made the same or similar journeys before you. What can you learn from their mistakes so you don't have to make your own?

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
People in positions of authority are well disposed toward you at the moment and if you are smart you will make the most of it. Let them know what you can do.

SALLY BROMPTON

March Goes Out and March Comes In

BY MICHAEL WIESENBERG



Across
1. Definite article
4. Cause of chills and fever
7. Reverberation
11. Prairie Province stook makeup
12. Horn honk
13. Guitarist Clapton
14. Ontario-born hockey great Bobby
15. Town squares
17. Body of water bounded to the north by Ontario and Minnesota, and to the south by Wisconsin and Michigan (2 wds.)
20. Blurs by rubbing
21. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet (looks like an H)
22. Small battery
25. Canadian and American honeymooners' destination (2 wds.)
29. Dodge truck
32. Small iPod
33. Expires
34. Locale
36. Become parched, like a desert lakebed (2 wds.)
38. Computer menu selection
39. Invariable reply to the Little Red Hen (2 wds.)
40. Dove's home
41. Tennis match
42. First paradise (3 wds.)
47. Before: poetic
48. Accelerator particle
49. Items to be discussed at a meeting
53. Where actors put costumes on (2 wds.)
56. Harper's group
59. Car salesman's domain
60. A little bit wet
61. Charlemagne, Québec-born singer Celine
62. "Mais, ___!"
63. The Beatles' "___ a Woman"
64. ___ as a fox
65. PC key beside F1

Down
1. ___ Islands: archipelago that straddles the Canada-US border in the Saint Lawrence River
2. Stringed instrument that has been around for at least 6000 years
3. Charlotte Brontë's Jane ___
4. Usually red, tasseled cap that originated in Morocco
5. Meadow
6. ___ and downs
7. Slippery fish
8. Burn the midnight oil studying
9. A walk in the mountains or woods
10. It's east of Newfoundland
12. Tavern
15. Pocket bread
16. Bread unit
18. ___ Lanka: Ceylon today
19. Give new directions to
22. AKA
23. Tylenol rival
24. Something you have of value
26. Boys: Fr.
27. "Don't give me ___ your lip!" (2 wds.)
28. Personals
29. Mountain ___: The Rockies or Cascades
30. Let out ___: bellow like a lion (2 wds.)
31. 39.37 inches
35. Assist
37. Stuffily professorial
43. Ireland, to its natives
44. Negatives
45. Breakfast buffet item
46. Revenge of the ___: 1984 film
50. Biblical ark builder
51. Many a stadium topper
52. Rock bands need these
53. Uproar
54. ___ gin fizz
55. Debt acknowledgements
56. CFL scores: abbr.
57. Petroleum
58. Cowboy actor Rogers

Yesterday's Crossword

What's online

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

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			8	5			2	
	5		4					6
	9	4		2				
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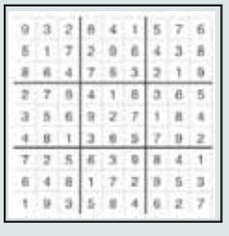
				3		1	8	
7					6		4	
	3			8	7			
	6		9					3

Yesterday's Sudoku



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